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Mr. ABBOTT answered: Yes; a telegram to the fall

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care, addressed to N. Rochester and Paschal Grousset, Swiss
lans or Hegum. That such committee consist of the fol-
lowing members:—Mr. Parker, Mr. Forster, Mr. Combes, Mr. J.
Robertson, Mr. Gaird, Mr. Farnell, Mr. Burns, Mr. Oakes, &
the mover.

Mr. Parker to move for leave to bring in a bill to make be-
provision for the representation of the people in the Legislative
Assembly.

Mr. Parker to move,—That this House will, on Wednesday
constitute itself into a Committee of the People's

Mr. Farnell to move for leave to bring in a bill to authorize Waratah Coal Company to extend their line of railway, by construction of branches.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Mr. Combes to move, — That this House do now resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, to take into consideration a bill, introduced by Mr. Farnell, to authorize Waratah Coal Company to extend their line of railway, by construction of branches.

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PARLIAMENTARY PAPER.

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE GOVERNMENT.

THE following papers relative to Swearing in an Administrator of the Government, and the transaction of business during the temporary absence of the Governor, were yesterday laid on the table of the Legislative Assembly:—

No. 1.—Governor Sir Hercules Robinson to the Chief Justice.

Glasgow, 15th September, 1871.

Str.—I have the honor to inform you that the Government of this colony has determined, with the concurrence of Her Majesty's Secretary of State, that no Commissioner of the Government during my absence in England, should be appointed to perform the duties of the office, and that no special mission to Ceylon, unless any emergency should arise rendering such a course necessary.

In such case the hon. the Colonial Secretary will communicate with you, requesting you to take before the Executive Council the usual oath, in the manner prescribed in the Royal Instructions which accompanied Commission.

I have, &c.,—HERCULES ROBINSON

No. 2.—The Chief Justice to the Colonial Secretary

My dear Sir,—I received yesterday afternoon a letter from His Excellency, informing me that the Government had determined, with the concurrence of the Executive Council, not to swear in an Administrator during his absence from Fiji, but that, should an emergency arise rendering such a course necessary, you would communicate with me, and request me to take the oath before the Executive Council in the usual way. As I have no copy of the Commission appointing the Chief Justice for the time being Administrator, and am not aware of the contingencies under which

Your very truly, JAMES MARTIN

No. 3.—The Colonial Secretary to the Chief Justice.

15th September, 1879.

My dear Martin,—I am in receipt of your note of date informing me that you had received a letter from Governor, intimating to you that it was decided, with the concurrence of the Secretary of State, before his departure for Sydney, not to award an Administration Medal or other mark of distinction to any person connected with the late Mr. James Martin.

I have received from Sir Hercules Robinson a copy of his Excellency's letter to yourself, to which I refer, and I am therefore acquainted with its contents. I now enclose copies of the Governor's Commission Instructions, and also, of the Commission appointing Chief Justice, &c.

Very truly yours, HENRY PARKES

No. 4.—The Chief Justice to the Colonial Secretary
Melbourne, 16th September, 1871

No. 6.—The Colonial Secretary to the Chief Justice.
Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 16th September, 1882.

My dear Martin.—In reply to your note of this date, I desire to say that there is a Commission to the Chief Justice enclosed to his Excellency Sir Hercules Robinson by despatch from the Secretary of State, dated April 1882.

Before sending to you, I had the printed copy of letter of Commission carefully compared with this document; and the two are identical, except in date and Governor's name.

Yours very truly,
HENRY PARKES

No. 6.—The Chief Justice to the Colonial Secretary.
Claremont, 18th September, 1879.

My dear Parkes,—I shall be obliged by your letting me have a copy of the despatch of the 25th April, 1879, forwarding to him the Agency Sir Hercules Robinson, C. B., as Comptroller appointing the Chief Justice Adams, to the same, as well as a copy of the authorities on which his Government have determined to issue an order, which his Government have determined to issue.

Excellency informed me, not to swear in an Administrator during his absence in Fiji. So far as I know from the information now before me, the administration of the Government devolved on me as Chief Justice by virtue of his Excellency's departure from the colony, and the express terms of his Commission and the Commission to the Chief Justice. If there is any subsequent decision from the Queen modifying the Commission on which you have sent me, the case may be otherwise than it now appears to me; but, if not, it seems to me to be decided at once to assume the Government and take the command into his Excellency's instructions. If I am

enter by reason of the existence of some document by which I am not acquainted, will you let me know how I can really stand, and so oblige.

Yours very truly, JAMES MARTIN.

No. 7.—The Colonial Secretary to the Chief Justice.

Asheville, Saturday morning.

My dear Martin.—I wish to see my colleague before replying to your letter of yesterday; and, as the Minister of Justice is out of town, I cannot see them before Monday.

I also have an engagement to-day in the country where duty standing, which will keep me from going as

Sydney.
I will write to you early on Monday.
Very truly yours, HENRY PARKES.

No. 8.—The Colonial Secretary to the Chief Justice.
Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 21st September, 1874.
My dear Martin.—I enclose a copy of the despatch of the 29th April, 1872, for which you ask in your letter the 18th instant.
After consultation with my colleagues I desire to of-
fer some observations in reply to the views expressed in your letter on your relations as Chief Justice to the Governor in arrest.

on the contrary. I venture to think that, in supposing that the administration of the Government is based upon your Chief Justice, by the fact of the Governor's departure on his mission to Fiji, this is only to the case by the terms of his Majesty's Commission; "absence out of the said colony meaning and being intended to mean, that whenever the Governor is "absent," the administration of the Government necessarily and of right devolves upon the persons designated to administer in cases of necessity. The practice sanctioned by the Imperial Government is sufficient to prove that the terms of the Commission have not, and never intended to have, this meaning or effect. No

It is said that the "absence" in the neighbouring colonies are of an exceptional character, as being authorized by the laws granted in the Queen's Instructions, the reply being obvious, that the same instructions expressly authorize an absence.

But since the occasion of Lord Belmore's absence in New Zealand the Governor's Commission has been somewhat altered; and it is understood that the alteration was made in consequence of an officer in one of the colonies, being named to administer in case of the death, temporary absence of the Governor, declining to accept such office.

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WHITE and BLACK PEPPER, ground.

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1 case homoeopathic medicine.
Ex COMMISSARY.
12-1 case, 96 decim, powder de rig. S&L
Ex GLENDOWEN,
17-4 cases, 2 dozen, tetter vinegar.
Ex CENTURION,
17-1 case tetter vinegar
18-1 ditto, ditto, ditto.
Ex LEICESTER,
19-1 case fountain perfume.
Also,
1 case, 30 flasks rose water.

FRIDAY, 4th DECEMBER

GREAT SALE
MAGNIFICENT FREEHOLD ESTATE
11,000 ACRES,
adjoining the
CITY OF GOULBURN,
and distant only about
ONE MILE FROM THE RAILWAY
being the CHOICEST PORTION of the
VALUABLE DOMAIN formerly belonging
to the late
WILLIAM BRADLEY, Esq.

TWO
proved
making

TITLE-TORRENTS ACT.
Terms—One-third cash, residue at 6 p

RICHARDSON and WRENCH
received instructions to sell by pub
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, SYDNEY, on F
DECEMBER, at 11 o'clock,
Those two celeb-d estates,
KINGSDALE and KENMOR
containing together an area of
10.945 ACRES,
10.945 ACRES,

on the WOLLENDEN RIVER, w
t. m. from the CITY OF GOULBURN.

1.—KINGSDALE contains 5515 ACRES (excepting) the RICHEST LAND in the ARGYLE. It commences on the Wollachina above ROSSVILLE HOUSE, and that river to a short distance beyond the bridge, excepting of about 500 acres, the bridge of substantial building, is a goodly paddock. The greater portion is cleared land, of whitestone formation, with apple-tree is a few acres of rich downy soil, suitable for

and purposes, and the whole is superior fattening ground in all seasons, and abundantly watered by Welland and Sully Rivers, and by numerous never-failing creeks. The other improvements are extensive stone-built woaded, improved all-ways, brick and stone labourers' cottages, &c. Kingsdale will be sold in

ONE OR TWO LOTS,

of about

2800 ACRES EACH,

to suit purchasers: and a plan, showing such areas, is now on view.

2.-KENMORE, 6430 ACRES, adjoining a large frontage to the Wollondilly divides it from the northern boundary of suburbs of Goulburn. The greater portion is cleared; and the whole, excluding about 300 acres, with a good fence, and subdivided into excellent paddocks. A large area contains rich soil, and the splendid fattening ground whole is unequaled in the locality. This situated estate will be sold in one lot, or, if divided as follows.

LOT 1 - 2525 ACRES, immediately adjacent, close to the bridge on the Wollaton portion will include the homestead, HOUSE, a comfortable family residence about a mile from the railway station, stables, barns, sheds, stock yards, and offices.

LOT 2 - 2546 ACRES, with extensive frontage on the Wollaton River, all rich-grass land, portion of which is suitable for agriculture.

LOT 3.—360 ACRES, Towrang, divided
of lot 2 by the river, and well-known
farm.

PLAN OF SUBDIVISION may be examined at
Rooms, Sydney, and in GOULBURN at the
Messrs. F. S. COHEN and CO., who will
facility for inspection to intending purchasers.
GRAPHIC COPIES may be obtained on application.

BLIGH DISTRICT.

First-class Fenced-in Fattening Station
QUAMBONE,
Together with about 1600 well-bred Cattle,
Joining the famous properties of Messrs. G. & W.
quair, Flynn, Smith, Woods and Wilde, & Co.
Brothers.
For Unreserved Sale, to close Partnership

G. M. PITT and SON have received instructions from Messrs. G. & W. to sell by auction, at the Exchange, Sydney, on **FRIDAY, the 25th November, at 12 o'clock.**

QUAMRONE STATION,
Together with about 1800 first-class cattle,
bred and delivered.
The auctioneers need only state it consists
best blocks of country on the Wamerrawa or
garrie River, and is permanently watered &
seasons.
Full particulars in each Saturday's HERALD.
G. M. FITT

**MITCHELL DOWNS,
DISTRICT OF MABONA.**

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
55,000 more or less **SHEEP**
4,500 " " **CATTLE.**

MORT and CO. have received i
to offer for sale by auction, in Jan
Mitchell Downs station, together with fifty-
more or less sheep, and four thousand
more or less cattle.

MITCHELL DOWNS STATION comp

THE IMPROVEMENTS, in addition to paddocks enclosed within 130 miles of preference, are very ample, and of superior character. Both sheep and cattle are first-class. Inspection of the property is solicited. Further particulars may be obtained from the station; or from

Wool Warehouse, Circular Quay, Sydney.

MONDAY, November 16.

MAGNIFICENT FREEHOLD ESTATE

MOORABEE,
on
BULIMBA CREEK,
only six miles from the City.

B. ELLIS and CO. have received

utions from the executors of the late he to sell by auction, at their Mart, Queen-street on MONDAY, November 16, unless previously by private contract.

That magnificent estate known as the MOORABEE, situated at the mouth of the Balmain river from the city, being original portions 11, 12, 13, and 14, parish of E. Balmby by measurement 660 acres, has aged and nearly eight miles to Balmain or navigable for large craft, and half-a-Bridge, River

The improvements are of first-class description. Light-timbered house, brick dairy, at house, stockyard, men's huts, sugar mill (equipped with machinery), and a large windmill (equipped with machinery), with all the latest improvements in buildings.

The house occupies an elevated position at the mouth of the creek and commands an extensive view of the surrounding country and Moroton Bay.

The land is subdivided into five paddocks, cleared and under cultivation with sugar cane. The remainder consists of large rich alluvial flats.

The grazing capabilities and fattening qualities are well known, and unequalled in the admirably adapted for a stud farm.

For further particulars apply to the gentleman in charge.

CENTRAL QUEENSLAND MEAT-PREPARING COMPANY, ROCKHAMPTON

THE undersigned, Attorneys
Lowell Price, Esq., official
appointed by the Court of Chancery for

The land comprises 966 acres (more or less), fenced, situated three miles below Northampton, facing a frontage to the River at the north end of the county of Livingston, parish of Ardeer.

The buildings are:—*one* *main* *dwelling* *house* *with* *four* *rooms* *and* *two* *cellars* *and* *two* *outhouses* *and* *two* *garages* *and* *two* *stables* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs* *and* *two* *cow* *stalls* *and* *two* *horse* *stalls* *and* *two* *pig* *stalls* *and* *two* *sheep* *stalls* *and* *two* *goat* *stalls* *and* *two* *chicken* *runs*

The plant is most complete, having every carrying on meat-preserving and boiling—boilers, 50 head of cattle or 1000 sheep being a day's work. There is also a substantial wear of large tannage can lead safely, and postmen to send from Southampton must go.

The machinery, nearly new, is all in good

and with very small outlay the works could be in full operation.

W. and M. C. T. Rotherham, Eng. Works, 1876.

